

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

No. 8

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

MAY 1980

"BROADMEAD IS OUR HOME"!! REMINDER TO ONE AND ALL

From time to time, Broadmeaders have asked the Voice to remind the community that "Broadmead is our home." These concerned Residents feel that all of us should be as concerned about the entire community as we would about our own homes.

"In our own homes we keep things clean and orderly. That means that we will not litter the grounds with tissues or cigarette butts or leave the debris of our smoking in the lounge for someone else to discard."

These are some of the words of the Residents concerned. They appeal, not only to fellow-Residents, but also to the workmen under orders of contractors (They leave beer and Coke cans here and there) They appeal, also, to the household and other aides. Most of all, however, they are appealing to Residents.

They continue:

"When we are careful with energy, when we are considerate about excess lights, we keep Broadmead's electric bill down. And what Broadmead spends is our money. If we are economical we may even be able to keep our monthly charges down."

The bottom line, however, is: "Treat the buildings, the grounds, and the lounging places as though they were part of our own private homes."

The Voice has also been asked by several Broadmeaders to remind Residents of the co-Residents on Taylor and Hallowell (to 4)

Shuttle bus to the polls at Sparks for the Primary Election on May 13 will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will leave from the entrance on the lower level of the Center.

YORK ROAD TO BE PAVED FROM SHAWAN ROAD TO SPARKS

Here is good news for all those who must travel on York Road--and who does not?

"The Road" (York) will be paved from Shawan Road north to Sparks, beginning in the Spring of 1981.

This information came to Broadmead from Hon. James T. Smith, county councilman from the Third District, who recently spoke at one of the Wednesday afternoon programs.

Resident Jean Moser had inquired of Mr. Smith about the paving, on behalf of a good many Residents who wanted to know. The councilman shared with us at Broadmead a memorandum he had received from Harry J. Pistel, director of public works. The memo read as follows:

"I recently wrote you concerning the State Highway Administration's project for resurfacing of York road to Shawan Road to Sparks, Maryland. At that time, I stated that no funds were available for the project.

"I have just been advised that the State Highway administrator has expanded the Special projects Program. The project for resurfacing York Road will be advertised in the fall of 1980. This probably means that the construction will not start until the spring of 1981."

THOSE LOVELY FLORAL DECORATIONS

Have you, too, admired the frequent and lovely floral decorations on the reception desk, in the hallways and in the Lounge? Say a warm "Thank you" for the striking creations (in April) to Helen Bodine, Juanita Hawkins, Evelyn McLanahan, Margaret Nelson, Pearl Polich, and Agnes Levy. There is room at Broadmead for more of such kinds of self-initiated good works.

Wednesday Lectures

Time - 2:00 - 3:30 Place - Auditorium

Wednesday - May 7, 1980

OTTO F. KRAUSHAAR President Emeritus,
Goucher College;
Former Member, Broadmead Board of Trustees.

"WHAT IS BEHIND THE DECLINE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION"

Convener: Dr. Kenneth Walker.

Wednesday - May 14, 1980

LOUISA BUCHNER Goucher Alumna; Civic Leader.

BOOK REVIEW OF THE FAR PAVILION

Convener: Isabella Jinette

Wednesday - May 21, 1980

Mrs. AURELIE P. GILES Concert Pianist

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AND SINGERS

Convener: Elizabeth Muller

Wednesday - May 28, 1980

PETER CULMAN Managing Director Center Stage.

THE THEATRE AND ITS MAGIC

Convener: Dorothy Graham

Wednesday June 4, 1980

ENRIQUE NOBLE Professor Emeritus, University of Missouri, St. Louis.

NEGRO LITERATURE IN LATIN AMERICA

Convener: Dr. Kenneth Walker

BIBLE STUDY GROUP STARTED

Beginning May 8, the Rev. Carl N. Edwards, rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, is leading a Bible Study group at Broadmead, at the invitation of several Residents. The group will meet in the East Lounge, Taylor Hall (third floor), every Thursday, 11 a.m. The first discussion is on "Introduction to the Bible--The First Five Books."

"WHO'S WHO" AMONG BROADMEADERS TO BE PROPOSED AT JUNE MEETING

Several Broadmeaders are concerned that fellow-Residents do not know each other better. Others find themselves stymied when they try to find colleagues for various phases of the community's program. As one puts it, our theme song should be "Getting to Know You."

The assurance is that such a project will not be an invasion of privacy. If the proposition is accepted, a short questionnaire will be sent to each Resident. Only those interested need fill it out, and only those specific data will be included in the published listings.

There is room for talking and thinking about this "Who's Who" idea prior to the June meeting. Jean Moser

Tuesday Movies

4-5 p. m. in the Auditorium

May 6	- Pursuit of happiness
May 13	- Smile of Reason
May 20	- Worship of Nature
May 27	- Fallacies of Hope
June 3	- Heroic Materialism

JEAN WORTHLEY'S NATURE TALK DELIGHTS MANY AT BROADMEAD

"Spring in Maryland was in full bloom in the Broadmead auditorium on April 9 when Mrs. Elmer Worthley shared her slides, knowledge, and nature experiences with us.

You may know Jean Worthley through any or all of her accomplishments, too numerous to mention here. A few of them are executive producer on WMPB, creator of TV nature series for children, "Hodge Podge Lodge" and role of Miss Jean in same, co-producer and nature commentator with her husband, Dr. Elmer Worthley, on TV program "On Nature's Trail"; author of "The Complete Family Nature Guide," etc.

Mrs. Worthley gave an overview, through slides and informal commentary, of wildflowers, plants, trees, frogs, and birds which we might look or listen for.

(continued on page 3)

IN MEMORIAM

MATHILDA McC. GROBEN
June 7, 1883 April 11, 1980

S. PAGE NELSON
July 13, 1896 April 20, 1980

JEAN WORTHLEY'S NATURE TALK (from P. 2)

Some of these we have seen or heard at Broadmead already.

The following slides were shown and those subjects underlined have already been seen or heard here by our Broadmead "naturalists."

WILDFLOWERS: arbutus, bluebell, Dutchman's breeches, May apple, dwarf ginseng, spring beauty, rue anemone, toothwort, marsh marigold, trillium, wild columbine, pink lady's slipper, yellow lady's slipper, pennywort, violet, coral honeysuckle.

FERNS: interrupted, cinnamon, horse-ail, climbing, sensitive, hay-scented.

TREES: pawpaw, redbud, red maple, silverbell.

BIRDS: tree sparrow, white-throated sparrow, white-crowned sparrow, blue jay, cardinal, Carolina wren, red-bellied woodpecker, wood duck, brown thrasher, scarlet tanager, saw-whet owl, screech owl, great horned owl.
Grace N. Purvis

FEEDING BIRDS QUESTIONED

It seems that everything mere man is accustomed to do is wrong, unhealthy or inefficient. Now some experts have declared that feeding birds (as is evidenced so much at Broadmead) is bad for our winged friends.

These birds are getting so safe and comfortable as fed, that they are giving up going south for winter, and doing other things which their ancestors did.

Birdseed producers, bird merchandisers and bird lovers do not agree with the scientists. In fact, they have "pooh-poohed" a new revelation, to quote one commentator.
(continued next column)

STUDENT OF RUFUS JONES AND
HENRY CADBURY COMING HERE

John Yungblut, noted as a speaker, counselor, and for leading retreats, will speak at Broadmead on Thursday, May 23, at 10 a. m. The topic will be, "Spiritual Values and Inner Strengths in Today's World."

A graduate of Harvard College, John studied theology at Harvard Divinity School and the Episcopal Divinity School. As an undergraduate he was influenced by Rufus Jones to study the mystics. Henry Cadbury was his teacher in New Testament. He also received special training in pastoral counseling at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

John served for some twenty years in the Episcopal ministry and has also been on the faculty at Pendle Hill, a Quaker center for study and contemplation. John's weekend retreats at Pendle Hill are noted for their high caliber and long waiting lists. He is also the author of several books and Pendle Hill pamphlets, including Rediscovering Prayer, (1972) and Rediscovering The Christ. (1974)

In the afternoon of his visit to Broadmead, John will meet with a small group of Broadmead Residents for discussion and sharing on being a "survivor." Anyone who would like to join this group should leave a message for Mary Stuart in her message box (by the reception desk).

The full story, from Wall Street Journal, was sent to the Voice by a friend of Broadmead, Edna Sparks. Several Residents also saw the article.

HEARD ON THE LOWER LEVEL

Two ladies had weekly appointments at the beauty shop. First it was a simple manicure, shampoo and set. Then hair tinting and facials were added. Finally the routine included a permanent, eyebrow styling and makeup. After a three-hour session one friend looked in the mirror and said to the other: "you know this aging gracefully is getting to be a heck of a lot of work."

"BROADMEAD IS OUR HOME"

REMINDER TO ONE AND ALL (from p. 1)

Halls. These men and women are not as mobile as the rest of us. Some are bed- or room-ridden. They will enjoy visits, persons who will read to them or write for them, and people who will just chat with them.

Those who are able would like to attend the programs in the Auditorium, if they knew what was happening, or if someone would see they get there. A visit to the Taylor and Hallowell Halls is outstanding evidence that one can be weak in body, but brilliant in mind and exhilarating in spirit.

All of this is part of knowing that Broadmead is home to all of us and, like any real family, we must look out for each other, as some Broadmeaders are already doing. Broadmead is "community in the making". G. James Fleming

OUR MALCOLM DILL HAD VOICE

IN GIVING NAME TO "BELTWAY"

Our dining-room announcer, Malcolm Dill, not only has a lovely singing voice that many of us have heard in the lounge, but also "had a voice" in naming the Baltimore Beltway. In fact, he helped originate the term "Beltway" as applied to a circumferential highway in 1948 when he was the first county planner for Baltimore County. He believes that of all the cities in the United States only Baltimore and Washington use that term as a name.

He was born in Indiana where his family had lived for six generations after migrating from Dillsburg, Pa. He can trace one branch of his family back to William the Conqueror and King Malcolm III. Another branch (the Talbots) came from England in the 17th century, landing at West River, Md. Jonathan Wright, a great-great-great grandfather at the beginning of the 19th century owned property with two mills and a lime kiln which was divided by the York Turnpike (now York Road) and on part of which Broadmead stands today.

After attending the Harvard School of Design (where he was president of the Harvard Glee Club), Malcolm H. Dill start-

OUR 'SANDY' JOHNSON PLACES IN COUNTY AND STATE ORATORICAL CONTESTS

One of our Broadmead waitresses (sometimes acting hostess), who has been with us "since day one," to quote her, won state-wide recognition in public speaking this spring.

Sandy Johnson, a senior at Dulaney High School and a member of Future Business Leaders of America, was awarded first place in a county-wide FBLA contest at Hunt Valley on March 22.

Her topic, which she selected, researched and wrote up, was "Self-Confidence in Life and the Job". Her coach, teacher, and advisor in Cooperative Education was Mrs. Sylvia Patillo. (For those of us out of touch with recent high school curricula, "Cooperative Education" is part-time or afternoon work while continuing in school.)

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Timonium and president of her youth group at the Church of the Nativity. She is taking a business program at school where she had also been active in drama and badminton until this year. She has an older brother, Glenn.

Sandy was adopted at the age of six and will be 18 in May. She enjoys her work here at Broadmead. She is interested in social work for the future and thinks she would like to help with placements for adoption.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE - May 22

ed his career as a landscape architect, in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. under Frederick Olmstead, Jr., and became a staff planner. In 1933 he began a five-year stint with the TVA where he planned the new town of Norris.

Then he went to Washington, working for the National Resources Committee on a study of the Baltimore-Washington-Annapolis area. After working as a planner for Harrisburg and Cincinnati (where he also had a regular 15-minute singing radio program), he came to Baltimore County in 1947 as its first Director of Planning and served in that capacity until he retired in 1964.

Dot Graham

LIBRARY NOTES

Have you discovered:

The beautiful Andrew Wyeth folio, the recent gift of one of the Residents? It is on the coffee table in the Main Lounge.

Do you know that:

We now have in the Library a 1980 World Almanac, another recent gift? Our reference section is becoming quite adequate, with foreign language dictionaries, books of quotations, and even, although not current, a Guinness Book of Records.

Gardening this year?

With the gardening season in full swing and birds beginning to twitter, look at the growing collection of books on gardening, flowers and birds.

Explore the Library and discover old friends and make some new ones. Should there be some title in which you are particularly interested (Please, not a new book), do ask for it. We may have it in process and shall be glad to expedite it for you. -- E. C. S.

EASTERTIDE IS CELEBRATED

A part of the Easter celebration at Broadmead was a delightful program on Wednesday afternoon, March 26. Matthew Purvis played selections from Handel's "Messiah".

Then Grace Purvis, introduced by Guthrie Spears, gave a history of the use of eggs as a symbol of life. She told about the famous decorated eggs made in the Faberge workshops for the Czars of Russia and how she took up the art herself after retiring as principal of Cross Country Elementary School in Baltimore. Her display of many beautifully decorated eggs was much appreciated by the large audience.

FOUNDER OF GIRL SCOUTS

She was middle-aged, quite deaf and relatively untrained. Nevertheless Juliette Gordon Low started the Girl Scout movement in the United States. This Savannah woman started with 18 girls, but the Girl Scouts today numbers three million girls.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE - May 22

WALTERS LECTURER DELIGHTFUL

On Wednesday, March 5, Mrs. Ann Allen from the Walters Art Gallery charmed her audience with a scholarly but delightful lecture on "Some aspects of Japanese painting".

Mrs. Allen began with a brief introduction to the gallery and tantalized us with a selection of slides showing some of its treasures. She then traced the history of Buddhism from India, through China, to Japan, and explained its influence on Japanese painting, especially the influence of Zen Buddhism. Her exquisite slides of vase-painting, ink painting, and screen painting, and her obvious enthusiasm for her subject won her a warm reception.

Mrs. Allen was born and brought up in India, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College with a major in fine arts, and has been for some years a lecturer in the education Department of the Walters Art Gallery. We were privileged to hear the lecture which she was to give the following day as one of the Gallery's regular Thursday public lectures. Emily Schlipp

SPECIAL TRIPS PLANNED

Currently a trip is planned for July 2, 1980, to see the Agatha Christie play, "Murder at the Vicarage," Starring Jean Stapleton. The bus will depart from and return to Broadmead, according to an announcement from Mary Stuart, activities director. Those interested are asked to watch the bulletin board for details.

Now that spring is here, there is much interest in other special trips, Mrs. Stuart continued. To that end, Charlotte Singewald has agreed to be "special trips coordinator." Again, the advice is to watch the bulletin board in the Transportation section.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Liedner Singers of Catonsville
Sunday, June 1, 2:30 P.M. in
auditorium

Wood Shop Busiest Place at Broadmead

Are you aware that some members of Broadmead are at work in the lower regions in a very popular area? One of these members goes through the hall in a ticking apron, which was made by his wife, Dorothy, and inscribed with his name, "Lefty" (Graham).

The coordinator of this wood work area is George Conner. Mr. Conner enthusiastically said, "This is where the action is. We all started this work to construct articles for our own apartments. I intended to reproduce antiques. We have gotten into work for Broadmead or for individual residents. We are very happy to do this as there is so much need. We repair broken legs and spindles on chairs. We started to keep the wood shops open for two hours a day, but there is so much work to do and so many interested visitors that we are open from 9 to 5, five days a week."

"Right now, we are stressing good housekeeping, 'Clean Up and Put Away'. A sign hangs in a conspicuous place, 'Even if you didn't use it, put it back'," continued Mr. Conner. Franc Beck, working on a large martin house which he hopes will be found and occupied by martins some time in a not-too distant future, remarked in an undertone, "We clean up after ourselves seldom and reluctantly".

George Conner expanded, "Broadmead has given us wonderful space for work and storage. We are especially grateful for the two ample-sized wash bowls and clean up areas. We are about to make an attachment for a house key so as to make it easy for fingers with the stiffest joints to open a door easily.

The writer needed to raise a card table a few inches. Her husband, with the help of Lefty, found small scraps of wood, and made four perfectly fitting cups for the legs. "How much?" Lefty answered, "You may clean up the mess on the floor with that vacuum cleaner."

Mary O'Neill advised her tailoring class to get "Point Pressers". A sample was taken to the Wood Shop where they were quickly reproduced. The shop, Fabricana,

has now found a place to replenish its stock. The shop workers also save sawdust for us to put into a "ham", which a sewer uses to press the cap of a sleeve.

Lefty showed a box with a slot on top which he is constructing for Medical Services to collect prescriptions from Residents. He was also working on a sign showing Broadmead's number, to be placed under the large "Broadmead" sign at the entrance. He showed a footstool. "This is for use in the Wood Shop. Also a model in case a resident wants one in his apartment." Thanks to these men, you will soon have a large number by your apartment entrance. Lefty has made many interesting objects, such as the hearts put on the bulletin board for Valentine's Day.

Harry Tylor has spent his time constructing shelves, stools, and other useful things for use in the Wood Shop, and for residents. He helped Marianne out by alternating the cleaning carts. He said, "Judging by the number of people who come in and look around, this is a very popular place."

Franc, besides the martin house, has made an intricate storage area in his home. Also, he has made a workbench in the Wood Shop.

Denny Phillips has made many things for displaying articles in the Country Store, such as the tie rack. There are two very pretty women who often may be seen working at a work bench. One wonders what they are doing, and who they are.

The Wood Shop has an astonishingly complete collection of tools and machinery which have come as gifts of residents. To name a few, a band saw, 3 radial arm saws, two lathes, a drill press, and a large collection of smaller tools. Everything needed except a belt sander.

If you, as a Resident, want to have a piece of furniture made or repaired, they will do it gladly. To compensate for it you will be invited to make a contribution, or pay cost plus a nominal fee to go into the Wood Shop funds for replenishing material supplies.

Margaret T. Bouchells

Letters to the Editor

Our Voice:

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Frisch, the Residents have enjoyed the daffodils which have beautified our Center. We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Frisch and their sharing the flowers with us and with their many friends at Broadmead.

Agnes Levy

Dear Voice:

As the wife of a Broadmead trustee, I am very happy to be able to read your Voice of the Residents. It is an excellent Voice. Edna Sparks, Baltimore City

Dear Voice:

The March 1980 issue of the Voice of the Residents is very appealing to my wife and me. We enjoyed reading the complete issue and are fortunate in being able to name among the Residents a number of our friends of long standing. The editorial and production staffs appear highly competent and well organized.

Doug. Turnbull, Cockeysville

Dear Voice:

I like the name and content variety of the Voice of the Residents. As I am a "Single," I appreciated the lead article. I have submitted several suggestions to the editor as to how the Voice itself may serve all Broadmeaders better, especially by carrying a page of monthly activities, day by day. Such a page could then be tacked in a convenient place for the guidance of "Singles" and other Broadmeaders.

Helen Miller

THE BONES OF AN ORGANIZATION

The wishbones - who spend all their time wishing someone else would do the work.

The jawbones - who do all the talking but very little else.

The knucklebones - who knock everything that anybody else tries to do.

The backbones - who get under the load and do the work.

Contributed by Evelyn Crow
The Bethany Villager

RENAISSANCE-TYPE OF EDUCATION ADVOCATED BY PROF. BELFORD

Broadmead was doubly fortunate in having Fontaine Belford, director of Goucher's Center for Educational Resources, as guest lecturer on Thursday, February 21.

An audience of 100 were privileged to hear her evaluation of the state of education in the U. S. today. Professor Belford contended that "The answer to our problem is to be found in a return to the Renaissance philosophy of education the whole man." This provided the theme for her stimulating lecture entitled: "A Mind for all Seasons: A look at the Next Twenty Years".

After the lecture she discussed with the audience Goucher resources that could be made available to Broadmead. Discussions between Broadmead and Goucher will proceed. Enrichment of Broadmead's cultural life is anticipated as a consequence.

NEW GUIDE BOOK DISCOVERED

For Residents new to the Baltimore area and to the state of Maryland the Voice has discovered an excellent guide book which would be most helpful in planning short vacation trips:

Baltimore, Annapolis, and Chesapeake Country, by James Waesche, with Beautiful photographs by Bodine and Warren.

This guide book is published by Bodine and Associates, Inc., 1101 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md., 21202. Price: \$4.95, including postage

WATCH THOSE DENTS, PLEASE

Complaints have reached the Voice, that several cars have been dented in the Broadmead parking lots. A word to the wise should be sufficient, but we add, nevertheless: Please be careful driving and parking, and help your visitors to be careful, too.

NEWS AMERICAN AVAILABLE

The News American can now be delivered to the apartments of Broadmeaders, daily and on Sundays. 343-0286.

SIX NEW COMMITTEES RESPONSIBLE
FOR BROADMEAD-WIDE PROGRAMS

There has been a restructuring of committees concerned by the Broadmead-wide (almost said campus-wide) programs, according to announcement by Kenneth Walker, president of the Broadmead Residents Association.

This restructuring grew out of a meeting of the Program Committee on March 26. Kenneth Walker, in his announcement, said:

We agreed that there should be a number of committees that are interested in programs for the community as a whole. Some might be small, others large. In order that these groups might plan and work together there should be an overall committee composed of the chairpersons of the associated committees, with one of their number serving as coordinating chairperson of the whole. This will facilitate co-operation on such issues as scheduling and preparation of the budget.

"I am delighted to report that Virginia Williamson has agreed to serve as coordinating chairperson as well as planning chairperson for the Wednesday afternoon programs."

The new Committee structure follows: Chairperson, Virginia Williamson

Associated Program
Committees

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Wednesday series | Virginia Williamson |
| 2. Audio-Visual | Malvern Gross |
| 3. Goucher Programs | Anne Niles |
| 4. Movies | Rowe Hinsey |
| 5. Music | Margery Hall |
| 6. Trips | Charlotte Singewald |

The other standing committees and chairpersons are:

- Budget and Finance - Cyril Mahan
Building and Grounds - Huston Crippen

- Communications (internal) - Margaret Stevenson.
Country Store - Samuel Silberstein
Decorating and Flowers - Agnes Levy
Emergency Telephone Group - Esther Mahan
Food Service - Alfred Mathias
Health Services - Alice Tobler
Holly House - Kathaleen Kennedy
Horticulture and Greenhouse - Malcolm Dill
Hospitality - Anna Ruckdeschel
Gertrude Black
Housekeeping - Eleanor Matthews
Library - Belle Talbot
Transportation - David McIntyre
Virginia Young
Voice of the Residents - G. James Fleming
(editor)

In addition to the Standing Committees residents are encouraged to organize groups to pursue any special interests or activities. Any individual may do this. Often this is done by posting a notice on the bulletin board, asking interested residents to sign up and meet at a specified time and place.

Activities groups now in existence are:

- Arts, crafts, and hobby show - Samuel Hoover
Art and painting - William Russell
Birds and nature study - Nancy Rowe - Tuesday 7 a.m. birds (wild flowers); Thursdays 2 p.m. wild flowers (birds). Meet in lower lounge or terrace. Cancelled if raining
Bridge - Haines Felter - Mondays 1:30-4:30; Fridays 7:30-10:30. Recreation room.
Discussion group - Charles Baldwin - alternate Fridays 9:30-11 a.m. Lower Lounge.
Health Care Volunteers - Lois Ritter - Dorothy Craig
Knitting and crocheting - Mildred Davis
Mondays 1:30-3:30. Lounge.

(continued on p 9)

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE - May 22

"I'M FINE"

"I live out in Brighton close to BC (Boston College)

And I'm just as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I must speak, then I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is quite thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

I need arch supporters to strengthen my feet.
My ankles are swollen; I'm white as a sheet.
I toss in my bed without sleep every night;
No wonder each morning I look like a sight.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin.
But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

Diverticulitis is a word hard to spell
But it is a disease from which I'll never get well;
Ulcers that keep me on a diet with malox
Prevent me from resting in a funeral box.
The length of my sermons brings yawns or a grin
But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

The moral is, friends, as this tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are fast growing old,
It's better to say, 'I am fine' with a grin
than to let people know of the shape that we're in."

This poem was written by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, several years ago, when he was ill in a hospital. It has been helpful to Helen Sparks, a Resident, and she has thoughtfully shared it with Voice readers.

Needlepoint - Gertrude Black - Tuesdays Lounge.

Needlework - Margaret Bouchelle
Fridays 1- 12 a.m. Sewing room.
Instructor: Mary O'Neil from Fabricana

Mending for residents (on request)
Margaret Bouchelle

Sew-and-so Group - Margaret Bouchelle
Sewing Group #2 - Sybil Nary (These two groups meet on alternate Wednesdays 10-12 a.m. in the sewing room.)

Photography - Leland Graham on call

Recreation - Jane Corkins

Rose garden - George Conner

Rug hooking - Edith Kelly

Woodwork - George Conner - Monday thru Friday 10-12 a. m.: 2-4 p. m. Woodwork room.

For Games, Gardens, or Greenhouse, see Mary Stuart.

The Broadmead Voice of the Residents invites the above-named chairmen to use its columns to announce and to report what is happening in their respective areas.

NEWS OF COUNTERPARTS IN LIBRARY

The newspapers and newsletters of other retirement communities can now be found in the Broadmead Library (off the Lounge). Many Residents have expressed interest in knowing what is happening at their counterparts. Ditto for the counterparts.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN ART CLASS
CALL BILL RUSSELL, 628 - 1124

The Director's Corner

SUB-LETTING UNITS MADE CLEAR

Broadmead has a policy permitting Residents to sublet apartments to their personal relatives and persons known to the Broadmead Staff. If Broadmead is similar to other communities, the largest number of persons interested in subletting will be persons on the future list. There are several Residents who have indicated an interest in subletting apartments this summer. If any of our future applicants are interested in this opportunity to experience life at Broadmead, please communicate with Carolyn Huffman, in the Administrative Office.

D. Martin Trueblood

SALUTE TO BROADMEAD NEWS

This is the first opportunity for the Voice of the Residents to salute the Broadmead News, the second of the news media necessary to keep Broadmeaders informed. The Voice of the Residents is exactly what its name says--Resident-oriented and published by the Residents through the Residents Association.

The Broadmead News is the "voice" of the administration and brings answers to most of the questions that the administration receives, about awnings for patios, extension of patios, pull cords, grading and seeding, and so on. Of course, the Voice of the Residents will also invite the director to contribute, as he wishes, to the Voice's "Director's Corner."

FOOD BANK HAS ANNIVERSARY

The Maryland Food Bank, Baltimore, in which many Broadmeaders are interested, celebrated its first anniversary on April 30, with quite a turnout of supporters and client agencies.

"Is Heaven not after all the now and here
The daily things of life that are so dear?"

Submitted by Elizabeth Muller

BEULAH TATUM HONORED WITH ANNUAL GOUCHER COLLEGE AWARD

An annual honors award has been established by Goucher College in the name of Resident Beulah (Mrs. Chauncey) Tatum, for over 20 years on the Goucher faculty.

The first presentation, in money, was given to Joan Beverly Flagg, of Massachusetts, an education major, at Goucher's Honors Convocation on April 24. Funds to endow the award came from Mrs. Tatum's former colleagues and students at Goucher.

Mrs. Tatum was born in Willmar, Minn., was graduated from Hamline College, and earned the Ph.D. degree at the Johns Hopkins University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1950 she was awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by Hamline.

The Broadmead Resident, noted for her catching smile, first taught at the Hopkins before joining the Goucher faculty in 1950 as professor of education. She became chairman of the department, and still later director of the graduate program.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead,
Kenneth D. Walker, President.

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Mildred Beck

Margaret Bouchelle

Dorothy Graham

Nancy Rowe

Claire Walker

Virginia Williamson

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Franc Beck

Lefty Graham

Esther Mahan

Cyril Murphy

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Deadline for June issue: May 22
(Guest Contributors Welcomed)